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DR. WINSHIP SPEAKS AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, addressed a crowd at the Ashurst auditorium Wednesday night. He emphasized the three great movements of the recent past—prohibition, woman suffrage and education. He dwelt largely on the last subject.

The educational advance throughout the United States he pointed out, is just beginning. The future depends upon the child and we are going to give the child whatever he needs to fit him best for life. The matter of cost in taxes must be considered as though spread over a long period of years during which he serves his generation. Considered thus it becomes insignificant in amount. The only man who has a right to find fault with taxes is the man who is waiting to die. The educational institutions of the land belong to the children of today and must be made to serve their needs. No one today need expect to dispense education from his cold storage stock of twenty years ago. Teachers must be ready to do what is demanded of them and these demands change from day to day. Scarcely a week passes but ships at sea have their courses changed by wireless orders from headquarters. This is typical of the time and the educational world is no exception. Many jewelry shops have in front of their doors a wooden clock which always points to twenty minutes past eight. Inside they have a real live clock which tells standard time. This is for wideawake people who want to live up to the minute, while the wooden clock is for those who always want things just as they have always been.

Modern poultry raisers use eggs not more than two weeks old. Cold storage stuff would not do for them. So in the educational world we need ideas that are alive and that will develop into something worth while for the lives that the boys and girls are to live. Formerly the lumberman cut all the trees just as they came. Now the up-to-date man examines the trees and so long as they show a growth of timber greater than the interest on the money invested they are left. So our young boys and girls should have a chance to be in school so long as they increase their chances of success. Success is doing the right thing at the right time. Failure is doing what you know ought to be done when you feel like it.

Now is the time to do things in the educational world. Plant live thoughts in the minds of our boys and girls—thoughts that will develop into something fundamental in their later lives. Keep our minds on the finished product. Remember the boys and girls will have problems of their own to solve. Don't expect them to solve the ones we have solved. Our problems will not have to be solved again. Times will change and the new problems will be different.

Suppose all those who have a high school education were taken from our town? Just try to think what you would have left. What would happen to Flagstaff if no one came here who had any education? The most profitable business of the town wants educated customers. Boys and girls of high school age will be the best patrons of the town during the next few years. Look ahead. Education is a challenge—a challenge to give the world what it needs and what no one else has yet given it. Look around the corner of the future and strive to see what is coming.

DIDN'T "GET HIS MAN" THIS TIME, HE DIDN'T

The case of assault, brought by Wm. Steum against Wm. H. Crawford and Richard Raymond, foreman and subforeman for the Miller Construction Co. on the Oak Creek cut-off road work, was heard on Saturday by Justice of the Peace R. J. Kidd. Frank Harrison represented the defendants.

The testimony showed that Steum had worked only one day for the construction company, driving one of the Harris teams, when he was discharged, got ugly and had to be summarily dealt with. He wasn't much hurt, but was driven from camp. He made the argument for his side of the case, during which he intimated that this was the first time he had failed to "get his man." The defendants were given a slight reprimand.

CLARKDALE COMMENT ON LAST SUNDAY'S GAME

The Clarkdale nine with several carloads of baseball fans left here yesterday morning at 6:30, reaching Flagstaff at 11:30. They did justice to a dandy lunch and rested until 2 p. m. The game was called for 2:30. The altitude and light air bothered the players greatly, making it impossible for them to be up to standard. The game ended with a score of 12 to 5 in favor of Flagstaff. The Clarkdale team and its supporters were treated royally while in Flagstaff and say that a cleaner bunch of sports could not be found than the boys of the Flagstaff team and all those connected with it. Although the trip was a hard one, there were no accidents and everyone is happy.—Verde Copper News.

That there must be many Indian girls in Flagstaff this summer is evidenced by the fact that there were seventeen of them on the courthouse lawn at three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

WHO WILL TELL US IF FRANK BENNETT'S MARRIED?

Has Frank Bennett gone and got married? That's the question that has a lot of his friends guessing.

You see, it's this way. Frank took all his best duds, including two or three pair of shoes, and disappeared over a week ago. When asked if he was going to commit matrimony he was inarticulate. Miss Electa Otteson, the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Otteson, after hinting to some of her friends that she and Frank were going to take the important plunge, also disappeared.

Frank got back here Tuesday night. He told a representative of The Sun, who asked him whether he had been married, to go and find out. So our guess is that Frank and Miss Otteson were married last week in either Gallup or Albuquerque. Anyhow, it's up to Frank to pass around those good, fat, black cigars.

FOUR COUNTIES CONFER ON SHARES IN "POT"

The county attorneys of Coconino, Pima, Yavapai and Maricopa counties met at Prescott the first of this week to decide the amount that each of the four counties shall receive from the common "pot" that has resulted from the sale and leasing of a big portion of the one million acres of land set aside several years ago to reimburse the counties named for the early-day railroad financing they did.

It will be remembered that the four counties in 1883 went to great expense to help a railroad project in Arizona that later collapsed. The bonds issued by the four counties were invalidated by the supreme court, but were later validated by congress, the million acres of land being then appropriated to pay off the indebtedness, the surplus to go to the common school fund. The money has now been collected to pay off the debt and the question to be settled is how much of that money each of the counties shall get.

The counties came to an agreement at the meeting and a result a complaint is being drawn up for presentation to the supreme court of the state for final settlement.

County Attorney Frank M. Gold represented Coconino county at the conference and C. B. Wilson was there also, as general legal representative of the four counties.

A simultaneous meeting was held at Tucson of the boards of supervisors of the four counties, though Pima supervisors were not present. Chairman Fred Garing and C. T. Woolfolk were there representing Coconino county. They and Mr. Wilson and Mr. Gold returned to Flagstaff yesterday morning. Mr. Wilson going on to Gallup. They are very well satisfied with the outcome of the conference.

PROCHASKA PLANS BIG OUTING FOR BOY SCOUTS

State Game Warden Joe V. Prochaska has invited the Boy Scouts of Arizona to join a vacation tour of northeastern Arizona which will start about the first of August. He is planning the trip as an educational feature of the work of the state game department, and in answer to requests from parents and boys from all parts of the state.

The game warden is now busy with preparatory details, including the itinerary of the trip, which will include Rice, Black river, White river, Fort Apache, Cooley, Diamond creek, the Petrified forest and the country of the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

In the meantime the game warden says he would like to get in touch with boys who want to make the trip. They can call at or write to his office at the capitol. There will be some expense attached to the trip and every member will be expected to furnish his own blankets. The services of professional guides and trappers have been secured and assurances are given that the boys will be well looked after to see that no harm comes to them.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING LAST MONDAY NIGHT

The city council met Monday night. Captain E. M. Robison's request for permission to pipe water from Old-town spring for a swimming pool in the army was referred to the water and sewer committee for investigation, there already being a contract with the Normal school for use of the water from the spring.

Mayor Quay was authorized to order steel for two new bridges and the street and alley committee was instructed to see where the two bridges were most needed.

Captain Robison's motion that the mayor appoint a committee, or that the council as a committee of the whole, consider a proposition for bonding for immediate improvement of all the city streets, and the building of new bridges, was carried, the council to act as a committee of the whole. A proposition to buy a Ford truck for use of the water department was referred to the water and sewer committee. So was Dr. Felix Manning's request that some means be taken to dispose of the water that seeps from the springs near Sitgreaves street, and Captain Robison's motion that the sewer system be extended to the new army.

Council adjourned subject to the call of the mayor.

Fun Begins Thursday; Sure, You'll Be Here!

Stay with 'em, Cowboy!

Final arrangements for the "Real Arizona Days" wild west celebration, to be held here July 1 to 5, inclusive, have been made. The pitching broncos are all here, and those that haven't already been tested out are to be put through the crucible at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon.

The steers, bulls and calves are all in town. Most of them are curious to know why they are here, and they will find out soon. The wild west managers, Luther Swanner and Earl Wright, are just back from their last trip out after stock, this time bringing in a bunch of wild mules.

People are beginning to arrive from every direction to take in the big celebration. By the middle of next week the town will resemble, as far as crowds are concerned, upper State street, Chicago, or middle Broadway, New York. Except that if they had the same picturesque crowd there that we will have here, both those cities would go wild with curiosity and enthusiasm.

For when the Indians begin to pour in from the reservations—then the easterner briefly sojourning here will gaze with wonder until we'll be in danger of being swallowed alive unless we closely watch our step and don't get too close.

The committee on arrangements held its final meeting this week at C. A. Clark & Co.'s store. John Clark, Chet Black, A. J. Sullivan, L. B. Maxwell, Luther Swanner, Earl Wright and Del Strong were present. Regulations have been adopted for strict accountability of all money, and also providing that every prize advertised shall be promptly paid, in cash.

The grand parade will be held at 1 p. m. each day. Every contestant must be in the parade, on horseback and in costume. The daily parades will be led by the Leupp Indian band.

The arena work begins on the first day at 2 p. m. On the following four days, the performances will begin at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. The night performances begin each night at 8 o'clock. The latter will consist of various Navajo and Hopi Indian ceremonial dances, held in front of the grand stand.

The arena program for the first day, which is similar to that of the other days, follows:

- Display No. 1—Introduction of characters. Greatest assemblage of exponents of rangeland sports ever gathered in one arena.
- Display No. 2—Indian parade and singing.
- Display No. 3—Steer breakaway.
- Display No. 4—Broncho busting.
- Display No. 5—Bull roping.
- Display No. 6—Bareback broncho riding.
- Display No. 7—Calf roping.
- Display No. 8—Bull riding.
- Display No. 9—Steer bulldogging.
- Display No. 10—Steer bulldogging from automobile.
- Display No. 11—Hopi Indian foot race.
- Display No. 12—Ladies' relay horse race.
- Display No. 13—Navajo Indian relay horse race.
- Display No. 14—Cowboy remuda relay horse race.

LEASE RENEWAL PLAN AT- TACKED BY GOVERNOR

Attacking the policy of the state land department, Governor Thomas E. Campbell, at a meeting of the state land board Tuesday declared that under the renewal-of-lease plan, advocated and carried out by W. A. Moer, the state land commissioner was locking up the heritage of the state to the people of Arizona. Governor Campbell condemned the policy which gave no opportunity to a "new" man to lease the lands of the state. He blamed the dummy policy for perpetuating leases to the big companies of Arizona.

Mr. Moer met the attack with the statement that he carried on the business of the office in accordance with the code which gives the lessee the preferred right to renewal of a lease.

In opposing his stand, the governor also read from the statutes to the effect that the bidding must be competitive, claiming that if anyone wished to lease, he was shut out under the present method.

Jesse Boyce, state auditor, agreed with the governor in the matter of land leases, and after several hours discussion made a motion that the commissioner be instructed not to renew leases until the expiration of the old lease. The motion was seconded by the governor and carried by Attorney General Jones voting "aye." The motion was opposed by H. S. Ross, state treasurer, and Mitt Simms, secretary of state, who have been supporters of Mr. Moer through all the land board proceedings. A motion to cancel the renewals made before the expiration of the old lease to the amount of a million acres of land was laid over until the next meeting July 20, when the legality of such an action will be gone into by the attorney general.

lay horse race.

Display No. 15—Navajo Indian Squaw horse race.

Display No. 16—Pony express race.

Display No. 17—Free-for-all saddle horse race.

Display No. 18—Wild mule race.

There will be some variation in the programs of the different days, but the bulldogging, broncho busting, steer breakaways, bull riding and various other contests will be staged each day, July third and fourth being the days of the semi-finals and finals.

The program of the fifth day will be made up of private match contests, to decide supremacy of individual performers in the various classes of sports.

In addition to all of the above, there will be two or more baseball games, but just what teams will take part is not certain now, though Flagstaff teams will play. The supporters and fans of each of the local teams will thus have the much coveted opportunity to see which is the better team. The ball games will very likely be on the afternoons of the fourth and fifth.

It is highly probable that there will be one or more army airplanes here for the celebration. A letter to Capt. E. M. Robison from Major Gajot, at Douglas, says that the planes will surely fly up here if a landing place can be found at Phoenix, as a resting place going and coming. It is very probable that this will be arranged for, in which event the planes, when they arrive here, will land just south of the fair grounds.

Dr. C. W. Pardee, of Prescott, announcer, will be here tomorrow.

Joe Bender has the concession for refreshments.

One of the arrivals this week for the celebration was a clown, who will do all sorts of fancy and funny riding in front of the grand stand.

A handsome program of the celebration, giving all rules of each contest, detailed programs of each day, prices of tickets, and a lot of other interesting matter, has just been issued from The Sun office and is now on sale at all the local newsstands. Price 10 cents.

Everybody in the whole wide world will be in Flagstaff next week. Of course, you will be here, for if everybody is here, you can't help being somewhere in the crowd.

Tex Parker, the celebrated trick rider, has been here for a week, will do exhibition work at the arena, and in the meantime is jumping in for all he is worth to help Swanner and Wright take care of the preliminary arrangements.

A section of Front street will be roped off, scrubbed and waxed, and this will be the scene of nightly cowboy dances. The boys are engaging the Winslow band to furnish music for the dances, which will give us two bands for the celebration. The tickets for the dances go on sale tomorrow, and each ticket carries ten votes for the most popular young lady in Flagstaff. The fortunate lady who gets the most votes will be crowned queen and presented with a \$150 diamond ring.

A FLAGSTAFF PIONEER, CHARLIE BABCOCK, DEAD

Charlie Babcock, one of Flagstaff's old-timers, whose many acquaintances were all his friends, said goodbye to this world on Monday night at Milton hospital, where he had been for several weeks. He had kidney trouble and had been sick for a long time. When he was taken to the hospital it was felt that he would not long survive.

Charlie Babcock came to Flagstaff about 34 years ago. A good fellow always, on the square, generous and jovial, it was not hard for him to make and keep friends and his last hours were made much easier by their constant ministrations. He was about 50 years old.

The remains were taken to the Flagstaff undertaking parlors and the officers of the Elks lodge, of which Mr. Babcock was a member, soon got in touch with his relatives. A brother, J. C. Babcock, of Castle Rock, Colo., is expected here today to take charge of the remains. It is probable that the funeral will be held under the auspices of the Elks, and that burial will be here. Besides this brother, the only other surviving near relatives the deceased is known to have are two sisters, Mrs. George Arkendale, of Elks Point, Canada, and Mrs. I. P. Williams, of Edmonds, Kans.

FIREBUG AT TONTO BASIN

The firebug who has been creating such a reign of terror in the Payson country has evidently shifted his activities to Tonto Basin, where numerous fires have broken out in the last few days, corals, ranch houses, hay stacks and fences having been burned.

Judge Fred W. Perkins will go to Holbrook tonight to attend court there tomorrow.

A NEW BOX FACTORY AT WORK IN VALLEY

A new box factory surrounded by a lumber yard with a million feet in it is now in full operation at Alhambra, with a capacity of 2000 boxes a day. It is the Arizona Box company, headed by Will Marlar.

In connection with the box factory has just been started a ready-built house department to build cotton pickers' sheds, mining shacks, auto sheds and other small buildings, which are reported as being much in need in the valley and state. Marlar has Flagstaff lumber connections. Demonstration houses have been placed on the Moer ranch near Tempe and at the Attaway cotton gin at Mesa, as well as at the plant in Alhambra. Because of the approach of the cantaloupe shipping season, the new factory is reported as taxed to capacity in making crates for the cantaloupes.—Phoenix Republican.

FLAGSTAFF POSTOFFICE GROWS PHENOMENALLY

The growth of business at the Flagstaff postoffice during the last few months has been phenomenal. Here are a few facts obtained from Postmaster Chas. P. Heisser.

Up to the twentieth of this month the stamp business at this office is more than a hundred dollars ahead of the full month of last June, despite the fact that last June we had three-cent postage. This month's stamp business will exceed that of any month of last year except the two heaviest months, November and December, and is likely to exceed December.

Every month this year, except one, has shown a heavy increase in business.

The Flagstaff postoffice is doing a larger business than many towns in the country having 10,000 population. The per capita sale of stamps is nearly three times larger in Flagstaff than the average per capita sale in the United States.

Flagstaff will not fall much short this year of doing enough business to put it in the first class. There are only five first class offices in the state. Probably either Flagstaff or Prescott will be the sixth office to get that rating.

One thing that has reduced the local office's business from what it otherwise might now be getting was the removal to Phoenix of the Babbitt wholesale dry goods department, which was one of the largest patrons.

It would be interesting to know just why Flagstaff's per capita sales so much exceed the average for the United States. Perhaps our general prosperity contributes to it. Probably, also, more of our people have relatives and friends in other states than is the case in communities that have been longer settled. The tourists' business makes a lot of difference. But the U. S. postal authorities believe that the average of intelligence in a community has a great deal to do with the amount of business done in that community's postoffice. So, perhaps, we are more intelligent than other communities. Anyway, we are willing to believe that we are.

TWAS A LONG, LONG WAY FROM THE APACHE

Local readers of Dunbar's Weekly are much amused over the fact that the handsome picture on the front page of the last issue entitled, "Near Horseshoe Curve on Apache Trail," is in reality a picture of the road on Mars Hill leading to Lowell observatory. The San Francisco Peaks loom up in the distant background of the picture.

It makes a very handsome front cover for Dunbar's, which is now, we suppose, entitled to resurrect the real picture of horseshoe curve on the Apache trail and label it "Our Policies," or something equally appropriate.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS AT THE NORMAL GROUNDS

The concrete sidewalk work at the Normal school has begun, Raudebaugh and Black having the contract. When this work is completed it will add greatly to the good looks and convenience of the campus. The Normal school board has planned further extensive improvements in the beauty of the grounds. They have just got in a hundred climbing plants, from Colorado, which are said to climb, spread and cling as rapidly, extensively and tightly as the English ivy. These will be planted and trained to cover the walls of the various buildings.

It is probable, also that a stone wall, with high stone posts will be built along the front of the grounds. When the plans now made are fully carried out, the Normal buildings and grounds will be most attractive in appearance.

DON'T LIKE EACH OTHER

Divorce suits have been filed in superior court by Andreas Martinez against Manuela Martinez, Z. N. Steeves, attorney, and by Grace Betts Clancy against Chas. F. Clancy. Mercer Hemperley, attorney.

L. C. Riley, clerk of the county board of supervisors, has been sick for the last couple of days.

BOOSTERS ENDORSE THE ROAD TO PEAKS PLAN

John Weatherford was the principal speaker at yesterday's Booster club luncheon at the Kelemen cafe, the president of the club, T. F. Stahl, introducing him.

Mr. Weatherford told of his early troubles in getting permission from the department of agriculture to build the road and of the enthusiasm Secretary of Agriculture Houston finally showed toward the project.

The company is incorporated for \$300,000, par value \$1 a share. \$100,000 is set aside by order of the state corporation commission for the building of the road, which, based on 1916 prices, would be, according to the estimate of Earl Parker, who made the survey, about \$55,000, the rest of the \$100,000 being for fencing, toll keeper's gate, a lodge at Doyle Saddle, glasses at the peak, etc.

The \$200,000 remaining stock is to be held in escrow, to be released only when the original \$100,000 of stock has been sold and appropriated to the road. \$50,000 of that \$200,000 is for the treasury, the other \$150,000 for Mr. Weatherford.

Mr. Weatherford explained for the benefit of those who may think that the amount of stock set aside for him is too great, that most of it would not remain with him. There are engineering, legal and other services already had and more that will be had that he will pay for personally out of his stock as soon as it is released from escrow. Much of the stock will be offered as bonus to larger subscribers to the treasury stock. He says that he will not own anywhere near a controlling interest in the road, but that he does hope that Flagstaff and himself, together, will own a controlling interest.

As to revenues of the road, he said that the 12,000 cars that pass through here each summer will send from 40,000 upwards of people over the road each year. The toll will be \$2 a person. Then there are advertising concessions, profits on souvenirs, refreshments, rent of glasses, etc., to swell the total. He said that one of the Santa Fe officials has assured him that once the road is built he will see to it that the Santa Fe railroad puts off as many people here to make the trip to the top of the peaks as now pass through here annually in automobiles.

He said he asks that only about one-fifth of the \$100,000 be subscribed here in Flagstaff; that as soon as Flagstaff gets tangibly behind the proposition it will be easy to raise money elsewhere.

He called attention to the fact that there is no big resort in Arizona now, and to the wonderful possibilities for a big resort here. He told of a recent conversation with the editor of the Los Angeles Times, in which the latter assured him that if the road is built, The Times will send enough people here from the coast to keep the road open all the year around. The Times man called Mr. Weatherford's attention to the possibilities for tobogganing, lakes for skating, etc., assuring him that it would be easy to keep a 250-room hotel filled the year 'round.

Mr. Weatherford said that he has now built the proposition up to a point in public favor where, should he drop out, some one else will build the road. The club unanimously voted endorsement of the plan.

Among those at the meeting were: T. F. Stahl, Dr. E. S. Miller, Mr. Weatherford, Allan Doyle, C. T. Woolfolk, Capt. J. B. Wright, C. M. Archer, W. D. Draine, A. A. Johnston, W. R. McClurken, Walter S. Lindblom, Tom L. Rees, L. W. Cross, S. J. Gassman, Del Strong.

"BILLY" SWITZER NOW PREPARING FOR SALE

The entire stock of W. H. Switzer is receiving a general overhauling, shelves are being dusted and stock being re-arranged by a bevy of busy clerks preparing the merchandise for the mammoth merchandise movement that starts there Saturday. The average person entering the store would think something had broken loose, shelves are being torn down, counters moved and boxes full of new merchandise being torn open and their contents piled on any available spot so as to be shown. New cash registers are being installed and in fact everything is being put in order preparatory to handle the largest crowd that ever visited the store.

Friday night will be welcomed by all the employees as that's the last night of preparation. Saturday is the big sale day.

EMERSON SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKING SUMMER COURSES

Most of the Emerson school teachers are now taking summer courses at leading educational institutions of the country.

Professor Roy V. Lulow is at Greeley, Colo. Mrs. Lulow is with him. Miss Flora Jensen and Miss Emma Vandervort are also at Greeley.

Mrs. Frank Noble and daughter are at the state university at Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Bertha Kennedy and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Miss Kathleen Anderson are at Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Lura Kinsey also went to Berkeley the last of the week.

Miss Rosemary Rheinholdt is at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Miss Lydia Aikis is at the state university, Bloomington, Ind.